

MUCH INTEREST IN LISLE CASE

Courtroom is Usually Crowded With Spectators Listening to testimony of the Witnesses.

Tuesday the court room was almost crowded with citizens interested in the outcome of the Claiborne Lisle will case. Most of the crowd was composed of ladies, friends and acquaintances of both sides and so interested was every one in the testimony that quiet prevailed.

Immediately after Ben Duckworth completed his testimony the contestants called the defendant's witnesses on cross examination. This is a move rarely made by contestants and some time was consumed in arguing this point.

Mrs. Roger Eades, Mrs. Tracy, and Mrs. Minerva Hodgkin had been called and when adjournment was taken Mrs. Hodgkin was on the stand.

Judge Walker notified the jury Tuesday afternoon to come prepared to stay over night. He will hold night sessions from now until the trial is completed and hopes to finish by Saturday.

Mrs. Roger Eades on cross examination testified: "I reside in Madison county. My mother was the daughter of Claiborne Lisle. There were five of us children. When I was quite a child my mother died in Missouri. The children and myself were brought back to Kentucky and for awhile lived with Minerva Hodgkin. While living there I had to do house work etc. I looked after grandfather while there. I went to school in the fall until I was 17 years old.

"I saw a great deal of grandfather while I was at Mrs. Hodgkin's. have not lived there for six years. was at her home during my grandfather's sickness. I was at the house from 8:30 to 11 o'clock one morning when I was there he was weak and frail. Mrs. Hodgkin told me he was changing fast and was growing childless. She also told me that the boys, Sam and Clay Hodgkin had sold his hogs and should buy his some clothes, that he had no money to buy them with.

"My grandfather never gave me anything only some clothes when I was young. After I was grown he has given me nothing. He was very friendly with me. He was a man who when he liked any one he would talk to them. He talked freely to the Hodgkin family. The reason he did not like me I think, was because he did not feel friendly toward my father.

"I heard Aunt Minerva Hodgkin say that the Duckworth children were extra. The presence of my grandfather. It was during the time I lived there that these conversations occurred about 15 years ago. I never expressed my opinion on the subject and don't remember who was present. I think the conversation grew out of some accounts he had told me of the Duckworth children. I lived at aunt Minerva Hodgkin's until I was 23 years old. Mrs. Hodgkin had two daughters, but they never did work like myself. My grandfather was friendly but had very little to say to me. Since I have been married I have been to see him only four or five times. My grandfather never objected to my marrying."

Mrs. Rosa Tracy was the next witness: "I am a sister of Mrs. Eades. I came back with my sister from Missouri. I was about 7 years old. When I came back I went to Mrs. Oliver's place. Last December I was worth about \$800 or \$1,000. I helped around the place when I lived with Mrs. Oliver. I used to go to Mrs. Hodgkin's before I was married. I had a conversation with my grandfather with reference to my husband buying a farm. Mrs. Hodgkin was present and he was sick. I had gone to tell him good-bye. He asked me if my husband had bought the farm. I told him he had not. We liked it but the house was not very good and he told me that was right. The land was all so poor, he said.

Cross-examination: "When I was there he had mind enough to know me. At that time Mr. Witherspoon was there and I saw nothing wrong with his mind. I moved to Madison county last fall.

Redirect examination: "Mrs. Hodgkin went into the room with me when I went in to see my grandfather and came out with me. She spoke to me about him being childish.

Mr. J. A. Boone, the County Clerk testified that deeds were made by

Claiborne Lisle as follows: S. Oliver, 240 acres for \$1 and other considerations. Sept. 10, 1907 to Samuel and Clay Hodgkin 154 acres for \$1, natural love and affection. Sept. 10, 1907 to Thomas Lisle 389 acres, \$1, natural love and affection. Sept. 10, 1907, to Minerva Hodgkin 300 acres, \$1, natural love and affection. This deed was not recorded to December, 1909.

Mrs. Minerva Hodgkin was then called: "I am a daughter of Claiborne Lisle. My mother's name was Hampton. My husband's name was Jesse Hodgkin. I never heard my father refer to Mr. Eubank or Mr. Duckworth who married my sister. I never heard him express his feelings toward my husband. My father conveyed me some land but I cannot remember where. It was a gift from my father. It is situated about 7 miles from the city. I think it is worth \$40 or \$50 per acre. The deed was not lodged for record until the day the will was made. I asked him about lodging the deed to this land for record once only, and he told me not to worry about it, that my home was alright. I asked him why he had not recorded my deed in 1907 when he deeded the land to the other children. I had the use of the land since '95.

"I don't know when my father decided to make a will. Mr. Winn came out to see him with Mr. Connie Lisle one day and the next day the will was made. Mr. Connie Lisle and his wife left and Mr. Winn stayed all night. He remained in the room with my father until 9 o'clock. I don't remember of hearing my father and Mr. Winn talking about the will. The first I knew about Mr. Winn staying that night was when he came to my room and said he believed he would stay as my father wanted some writing done. When the writing was finished I went into his room. He did not say anything then about the will.

"Both of my daughters, two sons and husband and my sister, Mrs. Oliver were at home that day. Mr. Tom Lisle was at home on this day. This was Sunday. Mr. Tom Lisle and Mrs. Oliver were at the house for the purpose of seeing our father. I do not remember whether or not Mr. Tom Lisle came back the next day. Nothing was said by any of us on that day about the will. I knew nothing about Mr. Winn coming down to my home until either my son or Mr. Winn telephoned us that he was coming down. My father began failing in health for a month or two before the will was made. He had not been confined to the house before he went to bed. At the time the will was made he was 89 years of age. His hearing was very bad. During the last few months of his life he talked very little. He was also childish. He had been childish for a year. My father was very close in money matters. He always treated my family like and thought a great deal of me. He always said the Duckworth children were hard to manage. I think he liked the Eubank children. One of the Eubank children lived with us and I think he liked her though he had very little to say to her. I don't think he was prejudiced against any of his family. I never said to him anything about the Duckworth children.

"I don't remember about him crying when visitors were present, but he was very tender hearted. The reason I think he was tender hearted was because when he had any trouble he could seem troubled. I do not remember that he cried when he referred to the Duckworth children. In some instances he would fill up when referring to the Eubank children."

Mrs. Hodgkin was on the stand when court adjourned for the day. The testimony of Mrs. Hodgkin was concluded Wednesday morning and Mr. Clay Hodgkin followed. Mr. Hodgkin's testimony was substance the same as his mother's, Mrs. Hodgkin. Mr. Woodson McCord, who he guardian of Jock Duckworth, now deceased, testified with reference to trouble that he had when he was appointed guardian with Mr. Claiborne Lisle who had the money.

Miss Minnie Lisle, Mr. Walter Juisenberry and Mrs. Ernest Bean also testified. The contestants will probably finish their testimony Wednesday.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

The new Baptist church will have preaching Wednesday night. The church meets at the Fraternity Building. All are cordially invited.

Most physicians are first-class skin doctors—judging from the size of their bills.

GREAT FIRE AT MILLERSBURG

Bourbon County Town Visited By Conflagration the Loss From Which is Placed at Over \$150,000.

MILLERSBURG, Ky., Nov. 2.—One of the most disastrous conflagrations in the history of Central Kentucky broke out here Tuesday morning and before the flames spent their force property valued at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 was laid in ashes.

The fire, which is believed to have originated from sparks from a Louisville and Nashville engine switching in the railroad yards, was first discovered in the commission house of Miller and Best.

Fanned by a strong wind the flames swept westward from this starting point, burning the following:

J. T. Stewart's big tobacco warehouse.

R. B. Hutchcraft's big tobacco warehouse.

Colored M. E. church.

L. and N. depot and water tank nearby.

Fifteen frame dwellings in the vicinity of the depot occupied by colored people.

The fire gained such headway that it was feared that the entire town would be destroyed, and Paris was appealed to for aid.

The Paris fire department quickly responded and on a special L. & N. train was rushed to the scene.

The warehouses destroyed were all large buildings and contained a large amount of grain, tobacco, etc.

While no accurate figures can yet be obtained on the loss and the amount of insurance carried it is estimated that the total loss will be between \$150,000 and \$200,000, partially covered by insurance.

RIDER WARNING.

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 2.—Dick Henry of Tulline, Livingston county, received a note accompanied by switches warning him to leave the county. He swore out a warrant against Pearl Barriek and James Beck, neighbors, charging them with sending the notice, which was signed "Lyon County Night Riders."

WILL HENDERSON RESTING WELL

Townsend Gives Out Statement in Regard to Incidents Leading to the Quarrel and Cutting.

It was reported Wednesday morning that Will Henderson, who was cut by James Townsend Tuesday on North Main street was resting well and that it is now hoped that he was not fatally wounded. He was cut twice, once near the heart and the other near the bowels. The lower wound is considered the more dangerous and it may be several days before it can be learned whether or not his bowels have been perforated.

When seen Wednesday morning Townsend seemed to be at himself more than he was Tuesday afternoon, but talked very little.

He said: "Henderson and myself have been neighbors and friends for some time. We were in Jones and Black's saloon at the time the difficulty came up. We were kidding each other about politics in a friendly way and I never dreamed of his getting mad. Several people came in and joined in the conversation, all in a friendly way. Mr. Black, who was tending bar at the time noticed that Henderson was getting mad and told me I had better go out of the house. I obeyed and stepped out on the pavement. Henderson followed me out. I walked near the outside of the pavement and he walked up and boxes into the street. He had his knife opened in his hands. He hit me the second time and I thought he had cut my neck and then I got my knife out and cut him. We had taken a drink but were not drunk."

The cutting did not occur in the saloon of Jones & Black, as reported in Tuesday's News, but outside in front of the building. Report Corrected. To the editor of The News. We notice in yesterday's issue of the News that the cutting affray that took place in this end of town was

in Jones & Black's place. We do not understand why such a report was published, when the cutting was on Main street in view of at least 20 people.

We feel that an injustice has been done to us in publishing the affray as being in our place and will ask the News to make the correction.

JONES & BLACK.

DRUG STORE IS TO REOPEN

Brown-Proctor Pharmacy Has Been Sold to Mr. Charles A. Hoxey, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Charles A. Hoxey, of Huntington, W. Va., bought at private sale Tuesday from the trustees in bankruptcy, Messrs. John A. Ryder and Lewis R. Hampton the drug store and stock of the E. E. Kidwell pharmacy in the Brown-Proctor Hotel. The price paid was \$4,820. The previous public sale to Mr. R. A. Seabee for \$3,580 was not confirmed because it was not three-fourths of the appraised valuation.

The store will be opened for business Thursday morning with Mr. Ryder in charge. He will be glad to see all old customers again.

Mr. Hoxey comes well recommended. He has conducted a successful business in Huntington and will undoubtedly succeed here. Mr. Hoxey is a graduate in pharmacy of the University of Northern Ohio.

Mr. Hoxey will not bring his family here for some little time on account of the illness of one of his children. But he hopes to be a citizen of Winchester in the very near future.

MANAGER OF POULTRY FARM

Resigns His Position on Account of Illness and Another Man Will Take His Place.

Mr. Sam Jett, owner of the Winchester Poultry Plant, received a letter from Mr. Newell Shuter, the manager Wednesday stating that his health was in such a condition that he would be unable to return here for some time and that it would be best to get some one in his place for the present.

Mr. Shuter is at his home in Baltimore, Md., and is troubled with heart trouble. Mr. Jett will have another manager at the plant Wednesday.

GALLANO.

Opened his initial performance at the opera house Tuesday night to a fair-sized audience. His work to evening was satisfactory to all excepting his hypnotic program. His subjects were slow in coming forward. Wednesday night he will present his spiritualism and he will introduce new features to every part of his program. He will have new pictures. Those wishing to communicate with their dead friends can come forward with their questions. He wants the ladies to get their spiritual horoscope free.

TWO BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT AUDITORIUM.

One of the very best shows that has been seen at the Auditorium this season is to appear there Wednesday night in Dixie Harris and Francis in a comedy singing and talking hit, or "a diamond in the rough," and Bredan and Payne, the boys with the xylophone, a novel and pleasing musical act. Two exceptionally good reels of moving pictures are also on this bill, which is the best bill yet offered by the management of the Auditorium.

His Gritty Heels.

Uncle Jerry Peebles was about to start on a week's visit to the country says the Chicago Tribune. "Have you got everything?" asked Aunt Ann Peebles. He looked hastily through his valise. "No, by George!" he exclaimed. "I've forgot my sheet of sandpaper." "What does he want of that?" inquired Nephew Bill, as the old gentleman went to hunt it up. "He has to sandpaper his heels every other morning," explained Aunt Ann. "to keep from wearing holes through his socks."

105 HAVE NOW REGISTERED

Democrats Lead in Supplemental Registration By a Majority of Twenty-Three.

The Democrats still lead in the supplemental registration by a good majority. Wednesday will be the last day and unless you register you will not be able to vote at the November election. Up to Wednesday at noon 63 Democrats, 40 Republicans and 2 Independents had registered. The Democrats lead by 23.

OPIE READ A KENTUCKIAN

Although Born in Tennessee, He Has Made Fame By Writing of Kentucky Life and Types.

Although born in Tennessee and during his life a resident of several States, Opie Read is more of a Kentuckian than anything else for it was in Kentucky that his career began and it is in his stories dealing with Kentucky life and types that he has achieved his most remarkable successes. Mr. Read moved early from his native State and began a newspaper in Franklin, Ky. It was here that he laid the foundations for his wonderful journalistic success with such widely known publications as The Cleveland Leader, The Arkansas Traveler. The last named paper which secured a national reputation as a humorous sheet, was established and conducted for years by Mr. Read.

It is, however, in such works as "A Kentucky Colonel" that Mr. Read shows that he was influenced pre-eminently by the customs and the life of this Commonwealth in which his early life was spent. Doubtless also it was here that he gathered his marvelous fund of humorous stories mastered the negro dialect, and became imbued with the lore of the old South.

"Perhaps no writer of today has told the stories of the South with the charm of Opie Read. His translation of the poetry, color and the new things true. He has written twenty books, nearly every one of which is a gem of the old South and the new things true. He has written twenty books, nearly every one of which is a gem of the old South and the new things true. He has written twenty books, nearly every one of which is a gem of the old South and the new things true.

He will tell on an average of one story every three minutes. They are all unpublished tales that suggest the unpublished volumes his big heart has in store. For all of Opie Read in his heart. He takes a simple rural plot a child heart might conceive and follows it through with the keenest sympathy and a wonderful truthfulness to the life and environment he depicts. Therein lies the charm of all he does. Truth, truth to the South of the Swannee river, of the Jackjacks and of the waters of Caney Fork for richness of color, one could not well surpass a study in the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia or North Carolina. For a languorous, dreamy day of matchless ease and leisure, one could not match the valleys farther south. Few know this life so well as Opie Read, and none have so well expressed it. Indeed, so virgin is this field that both Read and the South would be serious losers should Read be tempted to forsake it. But he never will. Once the Southern dream, the witchery of the Southland's moonlight and the spell of the wild honey-suckle and the sweetbrier perfume get into the blood they burn like blue fire, like the madness of the blue rose, as long as life lasts. Read's senses are permeated with the breath of the South's blue rose."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mr. Samuel Berryman.

Mr. Samuel Berryman, aged 70 years, of near Red Bridge, this county, died Tuesday night after an illness of typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. Berryman was of one of the oldest and most respected families of the county. He was twice married and has a number of children who survive by his first marriage. He was only married the second time about a year ago to Miss Haggard who survives.

The funeral services will be conducted at the Pharis Hill church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock by Elder Harlow. Burial in the Winchester cemetery at 1 p. m.

The following will act as pall-bearers: Active—Robert. Berryman, Ophiant Berryman, Elmer Berryman, Eugene Berryman, Samuel Jones and Claude Jones.

Honorary—George Hunt, Thos. Gordon, B. P. Hughes, Wm. Judy, Nickberry Powell and J. H. Bush.

Unpaid For.

Many a man who has a prosperous appearance still owes for the appearance.—Detroit Free Press.

Many a man has been arrested for forgery simply because he tried to make a name for himself.

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